CHILDREN APPEAR AT HOUSE OF PLAY

New Institution Opened Auspiciously, President's Daughters Attending.

NEWMAN INDORSES PURPOSES OF CENTER

Calls Law Preventing Use of School Buildings for Other Purposes

"Vicious." which its organizers hope to make a lasting influence in the lives of the children

included Misses Margaret and Eleanor District Commissioner Oliver P. Newman, who made the principal address at the opening, voiced his hearty approbation of the House of Play. He also of public school buildings in the District for anything but school purposes, calling the law "most vicious." He pledged himself to get the law changed or "kick up an awful bg row." The schools

places, he said. Purposes of Center.

should be used as neighborhood meeting

The House of Play, established by the junior department of the Drama League of Washington in what was the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, at 493 M street southwest, was opened as a center for educational work with offildren by guidance of their respectively. with ciflidren by guidance of their play The building was spoken of last night by those who attended the opening as ideal for the purpose,

The Misses Wilson displayed great interest in the entertainment last night, and remained after the formal program to inspect the building and alk with the leaders of the movement. Miss Margaret Wilson had with her little Miss Davies, daughter of Commissioner of Corporations Davies. Miss sabelie Hagner and Dr. Cary Grayson completed the White House party. Wasnington Center of the Drama League. pened the program with a short history t the league and its objects. She spoke of the need of cultivating the spirit of play, both among children and grown-ups, and said that the league nopes to do much to better the people of Washington

Foreword by Mrs. Neligh.

Mrs. J. P. S. Neligh, chairman of the junior amateur department of the Washington Center, spoke a "foreword," in which she mentioned the purpose of her department to develop the love for the beautiful. Mrs. Neligh was also in charge of the first child play of the evening. "The Tongue-Cut Sparrow," a beautifully allegorical Japanese fable enacted by the children of the kindergarten of Small children whose thin voices caused

parts of Japanese men and women and sparrows and animals in the play. It was the old, old rable of the kind man and woman who treated a sparrow kind-ly and the bad woman who cut out its

The kind couple called on the sparrow and, on being offered a choice of two baskets, one small and one large, when they returned home that it was filled with silks and gold. The bad woman saw the riches and called on the sparrow, too. She took the large basket and found it filled with crea-tures which finally carried her away

Those Presenting Play.

Koehler baby sparrow," Arthur Clark was the Japanese man, Mabel Donaldson was the Japanese wife, Helen Carraghan was a "cross old woman," Marion Ver-non was a "bat" and Rhoda Mothers-

"The Fisherman's Wife," a dramatized platform committee held in socialistic version of Grimm's fairy tale of the headquarters, 811 E street northwest, consame name, was the second play. Four tains a strong plea for the enfranchise-small children dressed as "elves" skipped about the stage to the music furnished platform will be presented to the third by a "piper," and furnished a great deal session of the District socialistic conven

wife was more ambitious, and insisted on her husband asking his friend the "flounder" to give them a cottage, a castle, and make her first king and then emperor. Each of her wishes were fulfilled until she asked for nower over the sun until she asked for power over the sun and moon, and then she was put back in

Miss Kathryn Drain took the part of the wife and J. Lewis Moneyway was the fisherman. The elves were Motter Cunningham, Helen Decker, Margaret Thomson and Hubert McNeill, all members of the Thomson William Children the Thomas Welles Society, Children of the American Revolution.

Newman Writer of Plays.

After the second play Mr. Newman spoke on behalf of the "city fathers," mentioning himself as "the greatest writer of unpublished plays in America," and then Percy MacKaye, who Washington Center of the Drama League, spoke of the importance of letin issued by the Public Library.

Mrs. Genna Smith Tinnin, director of program with a short talk on the ambitions of the members of the league, and the ways in which the public can be of assistance. It is planned, she said, to have enough junior chapters to include every child in the District, and to greatly improve the House of Play building.

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amateur department; Mrs. Tinnin, di- of the club shortly before it adjourned strong and steady game. His lowest Wilson, daughters of the President, and many other prominent people.

District Commissioner Clare P. North Mrs. Elizabeth R. Walton, Mrs. Mand desires to be learned.

Succession in Mexico to That of Roosevelt.

SPOKANE, Wash., October 18 .- "The as issued, and is purchasing the volgovernment of Provisional President umes of the Pittsburgh survey."

The bulletin contains the following Huerta of Mexico is just as legal as was the government of Roosevelt when he succeeded to the presidency after the assassination of President McKinley." de-States ambassador to Mexico, in an address on the Mexican situation at a ban- Journal of Sociology, v. 17, p. 647. March, quet tendered him here last night.

Huerta and still save his face, as he "as been trying to do ever since," Mr. Wilson continued. "If President Wilson does not get behind the Huerta government chaos is going to come, and we will have to go down and take care of the country.

Would Be "Gingo" President.

"We would have to supervise the election and then the new president would be labeled 'the Gringo' president. As soon as our soldiers had left the country the Mexicans would get out their again. That would mean controlling the country and all the countries to the held this coming Monday night, will be Panama canal. Intervention would be a sort of jubilation affair. Since the all right if we stayed there all the time, but it would be bad for our morals and ident. Frederick I. Siddens has

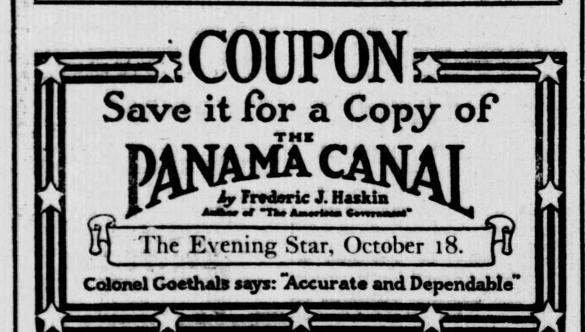
Discussing the Madero regime Mr. Wilson said that eighty-four Americans had derer had been punished, and that six months prior to the overthrow of Madero the entire country wanted it, yet "the death of the two Maderos seems to have agitated the United States govern-

ing about the making of Huerta pro-visional president, Mr. Wilson said that Huerta and Diaz factions were in the capital ready to renew the bombardment, and that "while I was not so instructed took immediate action to prevent it. No act of mine rendered such valuable servwas entire career and yet the administration at Washington called my act an intru-Ora Perkins was sion into the policies of the country.

Socialistic Platform Completed.

The platform of the socialistic party of the District, revision of which was com-The fisherman was content to tion at the headquarters Monday night, his comfortable hovel, but his it was announced.

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junior plays of the league, closed the by that institution, the bulletin will program with a short talk on the ambi- be a permanent product of the library.

issued free to the members of the Monday Evening Club and others was Namara, edged into the money with a of the city, was opened last night with an ambitious program of child plays and epeaking, given before an audience which the playing of the junior amateur department; Mfss of the public Library, at a meeting tacked McDermott was score of 300, nosing out Bob Simpson, formerly of Kenosha, now playing unattacked McDermott was score of 300, nosing out Bob Simpson, formerly of Kenosha, now playing unattacked McDermott was score of 300, nosing out Bob Simpson, formerly of Kenosha, now playing and playing and playing and score of 300, nosing out Bob Simpson, formerly of Kenosha, now playing and pl

"The Public Library tries to be and Howell Smith, Miss Kathryn Dunkhorst, desires to be known as an efficient social Miss Leonora De Grange, Miss Alberta service institution," states Mr. Bower-Walker, Miss Mildred Anderson and Miss man in the initial issue of the new pub-Effie Baker. Mrs. Gilson Gardner is Leation. "It is well equipped with the chairman of the house committee, with a staff made up of Miss Ruth Astor Noyes, secretary; D. S. Tinnin, treasurer, and Mrs. Neligh, John Herbert ton of this bulietin will be to make Corning and Harry F. Cunningham. this material known and to bring to mostly on account of the unfavorable the attention of persons needing it the weather. recorded experience of other municipal ities in dealing with our common social

Glad to Aid Investigators. "The programs of the current meet-

ings of the Monday Evening Club will naturally furnish many of the subjects to be covered in the bulletin. All social workers are also invited to suggest sub-

news and editorial articles on the proposed local survey, has collected the leaflets issued by the New York bureau of municipal research on surveys elsewhere, and has the pamphlets covering the surveys of Springfield, Mass., and Newburg, N. Y., and will get others references to extensive magazine litera-

Literature on Surveys. Application of the Social Survey to Small

How to Start a Survey of Your City's Business Methods. W. H. Allen. American City, v. S, p. 252 March, 1913.

National Clearing Houses for Social Surveys and Exhibits. Survey, v. 29, p. 1, October 5, 1912.

Social Survey; its Reasons, Methods and Results. John Daniels. Conference of Charities and Corrections, 1910. p. 236. Sociology and Social Surveys. T. J. Riley American Journal of Sociology, v. 16, p 818. May, 1911. Spread of the survey Idea. Survey, v. 30, p. 157. May 3, 1913. It is expected that the first fall meetmade one of the members of the board of District Commissioners, while another

man, fills the other civilian commission Provide Social Service Program.

of its active members, Oliver P. New-

In their estimates for the needs of the forms along social and moral lines rather

This policy naturally found favor with | committee. the members of the Monday Evening Club, and the action of the Commissioners, it is believed, will be warmly commended at the meeting Monday night.

Because of the pressure of his official duties, Commissioner Siddons has been forced to resign the presidency of the club. His successor will be chosen Monday and it is probable also that a number of committee assignments will be

WHY THE "HELLO" GIRL **OUSTED BOY OPERATORS**

Calling Subscribers "Idiots" Too Much for the Pioneers of

Telephony.

CHICAGO, October 18 .- C. W. Mc-

Daniel, who has been in the telephone business ever since long-distance talkoperators. Because they were lacking in patience, the boys were supplanted by tance talking first became possible, said: "There were four boy operators in the every subscriber wanted to talk over the switchboard room and listened. One of the boys was working fever-"Walt your turn, you crazy idiot!"
"Right then I reached the decision that

PRISON TERM FOR SABENS.

Court Accepts Plea of Guilty of Second-Degree Murder.

we would have to get girl operators if we wished to keep our business. We hired the girls and the trouble ceased."

William H. Sabens, a former soldier at Fort Myer, late yesterday afternoon before Chief Justice Clabaugh in Criminal Court, No. 1, entered a plea of guilty to murder in the second degree. He will be sentenced next Friday. The penalty provided by the code is imprisonment in the pentitentiary for not less than twenty years.

Sabens was convicted last year of first degree murder and sentenced to be hanged for the killing of Ada Haynes in a resort on D street northwest. The defense claimed the soldier was intoxicated and was not in condition mentally to premeditate murder The Court of Appeals took this view

of the matter and reversed the judg-ment of the lower court.

Attorneys R. C. L. Moncure and T. Morris Wampler appeared for the pris-oner. The prosecution was conducted by United States Attorney Wilson and Assistant United States Attorney Haw-

Charles Myers of Rising Sun, Md., convicted of false pretenses, has been fined \$100 and sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment. Myers hired a horse from H. C. Cummings, a liveryman, and sold it to H. B. Witman, of Little Britain, Md.

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WESTERN GOLF TITLE

Finishes With Score of 295, New Record for 72 Holes on Memphis Course.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., October 18 .- J. J. Mc-Dermott, the youthful Atlantic City professional, added another golf trophy to his long list when he won the fifteenth annual open western championship yesterday over the links of the Memphis Countonal theater idea, he said, leads to- ers and especially the members of try Club, with a low score of 295 for the ward co-operation in all walks of life, the Monday Evening Club in the pro- seventy-two holes. His score is also a posed local survey to be undertaken new course record for seventy-two holes. McDermott relieves McDonald Smith of

307. Another Boston player, Tom Mcscore in the four eighteen-hole rounds of play was 72 and his highest was 75 M. J. Condon of Memphis won the gold medal for low amateur score with a card of 332. Condon finished better than a

number of professionals. Out of the fifty-

five that started play Thursday only thir-

ty-nine finished the seventy-two holes,

GEN. CARRANZA HOPEFUL.

Remains at Nogales to Keep in Touch With Washington,

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, October 18. -Confident that good news for the constitutionalist cause will come soon from Washington, Gen. Venustiano Carranza, leader of the revolutionary movement in northern Mexico, announced yesterday that he would remain here to maintain communication with the American capi-

Carranza's aids and the more prom inent military leaders of the constitutionalists say the rebel chieftain has received messages from President Wilson regarding the situation in Mexico, Among revolutionary sympathizers there is confidence that the American government soon will extend recognition to the constitutionalist movement Gen. Felipe Angeles, regarded as one of the atrongest men identified with

E. C. JOHNSON PROMOTED.

How to Make a Social Survey. J. F. Jenkins. Independent, v. 74, p. 1335. June Selected by the President to Be Solicitor of Internal Revenue.

Ellis C. Johnson was today selected by President Wilson for the position of solicitor of internal revenue. He suceeds Fletcher Mattox of Montana, a republican. Mr. Johnson has been chief of her bureau, which is the youngest of several divisions of the Treasury Department for the past mineteen years been chief of the division of claims.

CONFERENCE ON COTTON.

New England Spinners Besire Production of Long Staple Variety.

Three members of the Arkweight Club large cotton spinners in New England had a conference yesterday with Secretary Houston, Assistant Secretary Galin regard to the growing of long staple

The New Englanders said they were anxious to secure as much of this variety of cotton as possible. It was decided that they should appoint a committee to consult frequently with the department's

PROF. DROPPERS IN FAVOR. Intimate Friend of President Wilson

Offered Foreign Post. Garrett Droppers, professor of economcs at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., has been offered the post of minister to Greece by President Wilson. Prof. Droppers graduated at Harvard n 1887, was professor of political economy at the University of Tokio for neary ten years, president of the University of South Dakota for eight years, and went to Williams College in 1908. He is an intimate personal friend of President

Debating Society Chooses Officers. ciety of the Catholic University were follows: President, Frank Morgan; vice dress yesterday at the annual meeting president, Charles Barrett, and secre-

Would-Be Burglar Flees.

enter a rear window this morning about the people cannot support them, and this they know when they go.' 2 o'clock, but servants in the house frightened him off, The police were told that the intruder was seen crossing the Calvert street bridge. Nothing was

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seventy-two holes. His score is also a Some Receive as Little at \$200 to \$300 a Year and Do Not Always Get Sum Promised.



MRS. MADISON SWADENER, Chairman bureau for sustentation fund Woman's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. Swadener was Miss Perry of Washington.

Mrs. Madison Swadener, wife of a Methodist minister of Indianapolis, Ind., and formerly of Washington, is authority for the statement that according to sta-

an's Home Missionary Society of the from her husband. Methodist ministers in the United States aged Massachusetts crops 30 per cent, who receive \$500 per annum or less.

ollege educations and therefore a good of Boston, representing a number of to them, go out into the wilderness or to choosing their berths, at the call of the bishop, and although they are promise. \$500 a year salary they often do not get more than \$200 or \$300. In this land of plenty, and in these days of high cost of living, the struggle to live and to preach the gospel has grown again almost as difficult as it was in the days when our forefathers were trying to do it.

Need Aid in Cash.

"The idea of my bureau is to aid these church extension helps to some extent. Methodist Church, such as the California rect sustenation funds. But in the latter case the collections taken up for those funds are distributed in the states or con-"We hope to have, as soon as my new bureau gets running, a method of aiding these ministers in an organized way. My help the weak ones, and every conference should study its own conditions and appoint a secretary to take care of those conditions, under the supervision of the

the organiation, held last evening, as of late years everything should be done to brought up to at least \$1,000 a year. tary-treasurer, John Russell. Announce- to be the average paid a Methodist minment was made that the annual Shahan ister, but even that amount does not equal prize debate would be conducted as the pay of miners and mechanics. And it usual and that two teams would be selected to represent the university in debates with other institutions. Is a further pathetic fact that the ministers do not actually get what they are promised. The secretary of our board of pelping to sustain 4,000 home missionaries. and it was declared that 'these are men who are big enough, good enough, strong the bishop and say "Send me anywhere."

Some Have Big Territory.

"We call these men 'God Almighty's

aristocracy," Mrs. Swadener continued One of their districts, sometimes, contains as much territory as Maryland, Virginia and Delaware combined. One minister I know of has to travel 900 miles across snowy prairies with the thermometer way below zero to get from the northern to the southern boundary of his district. When they travel from one place to another to preach or to money to buy sleeping accommodations ome imes he, sit up in railway stations all night because of that. Then, too, houses of residents are at times hundreds of miles apart, and even when the ministers reach them the colonists in outlying districts have no money to give them or to aid them.
"We are taking hold of this work of aiding these poor young ministers with every ounce of energy we possess, and we hope, in time, that our bureau will become a powerful one and mean much to Methodism." Mrs. Swadener instanced as an ex-

combat a report from Rev. S. D. Gilli-lan, district superintendent of the Idaho Conference of the Methodist Church. It Conditions in Idaho Conference. "1. Average salary for the confer-

ample of the conditions her bureau will

ence, \$632. "2. Receiving less than \$500, twentyfour preachers. Ten on Boise district receive, average, \$260; eight on La Grande district, average, \$235; six on Pocatello district, average, \$244. "3. One of the main reasons for the

sistance from the outside world till they learn to stand and to walk. Much of our religion will thus be semi-pionneer for years yet to come. Another is that, while the census gives us population, yet much of it is in newly-opened lands, where irrigation is need-ful, and the rates these people have to pay for water, final proof of claims, and legal settlement is so great they will be long getting out from under the burden of quieting title. Hence, ministers who are godly enough and brave enough to labor there will receive very little from the people, compared to the value they give the needy

ADMITS HE SLEW WIFE IN CHICAGO HOTEL ROOM

Idea That Jealousy

CHICAGO, October 18 .- William C Ellis, the Cincinnati leather merchant who was found wounded in a hotel room here yesterday near the body of his wife, confessed to a coroner's jury yesterday that he had killed the woman He was held to the grand jury charged

After a conference with members of his wife's family, Ellis abandoned his assertion, made at first to the police, that the tragedy was the result of a suicide pact. He assumed the entire plame for the killing, and devoted his Descends 128 Feet, Finding statement to obliterating the impression given first that jealousy was the motive of the crime.

·Suffering from a bullet wound in his chest and from cuts on his wrist and throat, self-inflicted after killing his wife. Ellis fistened almost all day to the estimony in the coroner's court. His onfession was made in few words: "I will state that I shot my wife," he said. "I suppose my mind must have

been affected. I was worried over business troubles and the state of my health. I want to say that my wife was the feet of water in a diving device which grandest little woman in the world and he invented. Incidentally, Stelzner set the most virtuous. There was no trouble a new mark for divers in his descent between us. She could not do anything of 128 feet. The previous greatest depth at the offices in the park yesterday wrong. She was in bed when I shot her. attained is said to be ninety-two feet. afternoon, but the absence of Fred T She did not know what I was going to do. In describing his descent, Stelzner said: I did not have any intention of doing this when I came to Chicago. I shot her first face, but below there seemed to be the and gashed her afterward with a knife." Ellis, approaching collapse, begged to practically still. The ship must have William H. Locke, is certain to be be allowed to take farewell of his wife's been carried inward until it reached the given the job for next year, it is said. oody. He was allowed to see it.

COURT GRANTS ALIMONY.

Allows Mrs. Reinburg \$75 Monthly in Her Suit for Maintenance.

Justice Stafford has granted tempo-Mrs, Swadener, who is chairman of the and printing. Mrs. Reinburg made two Exercises at McMillan Park Play-Reinberg's defense was that his wife

had deserted him, and that he is now a resident of Virginia. The court held. however, that neither of the pleas was Foundry M. E. Church. She talked today sufficient to absolve him from liability Attorneys Archer & Smith represent-ed the wife and Attorney Malcolm Hufty appeared for the husband

> Frosts Damaging to Crops. BOSTON, October 18 .- Frost has dam-

over half a crop of fall apples.

HOMES

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DIVER LOCATES TREASURE RED DOOIN TO MANAGE

Hulk Holding \$2,000,000 in Bullion.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 18,-What may be the wreck of the steamship City of Rio de Janeiro, which was sunk inside the entrance of the Golden Gate February 22, 1901, with a loss of 122 lives and bullion valued at \$2,000,000, has been located by Herman Stelzner, "The tide was ebbing fast on the sur- a postponement. center of an eddy, where the water was acting president since the death of

the light was built there. Stelzner leaves today for Japan, where he has a contract to search for lost warrants the retention of Dooin as vessels, but a San Francisco diver who manager. Charley has declared that has bought the new diving device will if the position is tendered him he will

eddy, and has remained there ever since."

FLAG PRESENTATION DELAYED

ground (to Over a Week. The flag presentation at McMillan Park playground, 1st and Bryant mediately and arrange for a training streets northwest, which was scheduled for 11 o'clock this morning, has been postponed until the same time next Saturday morning.

Representative Horace M. Towner of will probably accept. Iowa is to deliver the principal address at the exercises, while Clarence Curtis and Edna Wells, assisted by Percival Padgett, Emily Briggs, Frances Wolfe and Le Roy Barnard, as color bearers, are to unfurl the flag. The flag is to the state board of agriculture an- of Rear Admiral Watt, and will be acnounced today. There is only a little cepted by Mrs. Mary L. Hunt, director of the playground.

THE PHILLIES IN 1914

Directors Expect to Re-Elect Charley at Meeting Monday. Baker Will Be President.

PHILADELPHIA, October 18 .- Charles S. Dooin will probably be re-elected a diver, who made the descent in 128 manager of the Phillies for the 1914 season when the directors meet for reorganization next Monday afternoon The meeting was scheduled to be held Chandler, one of the directors, caused

Although nothing definite has been The vessel is supposed to have torn decided upon, it is said that the direcher bottom out on the Mile rock before tors have discussed the 1914 plans unofficially, and have decided that the showing of the Phillies this season continue to seek the treasure in the wreck.

iccept it. The directors desire to give him an early start and not force him to wait until January, as was necessary last year, when the club changed

> A. F. Alexander of Southern Pines. N. C., where the Phillies trained last spring, visited the club headquarters necessary to lay out a new field if Dooin and his men returned. That means the manager must get busy hm-

Sherwood Magee and Otto Knabe were players who visited the offices yesterday. Magee has had an offer to secome a moving picture actor, and

Reds Get Pitcher.

MONTREAL, October 18 .- Robert Couchman, a spitball pitcher, drafted by Montreal from Davenport, Iowa, was sold yesterday to Cincinnati. He was part of the price paid by the Montreal club for McGraney.



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ereation of a sustenation fund is that because of the remoteness of some of these charges from settled centers, where the cultivated areas are small and the people as yet uninured to strategic conditions indigenous to the soil, climate, etc., they must have as-

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